Housey, Aperill-1858. Figgeratively speakin - this is a world of changes-an what makes it was-its mighty onsartin. No man knows the cend tharof, or by sarchin kin make one hair of his statocary white or black,likewise the tetootum which sometimes is, an sometimes isn't. Tharlore, with Solomen-King of Sheber-I concludes that all is vanity, saith the preacher. Change, change is writ on everything! Change is everywhere, except whar its most wanted -in a feller's pockets. My own ideas change frequently, and on special occasions, oftener.

When Gineral Pearse wouldn't give me a nofis, for instance, I had an idee that republic was ongratefool, but when a suvrin people ris in thar majesty, and made me a civil magnatary, an sot me up as a pillow of State, that idee changed in the twinklin of a wheelbarrer. I felt good all over. I loved everybody-(ollers exceptin federalists an niggers) an thought republies was very gratefool indeed. All nater looked different. The blew skye in the firmyment looke | blewer -the airth more airthy and greener-like, the treeses waved more gratefuller. Even the dumb critters an creepin things, likewise todes an grasshoppers wich jump, an amfiberous vermin, wot cant live in the water an dies nout of it, all was viewed from a different stand-pint. Everything seemed to have stars an stripes onto it! The winds whistled Yankee doodle, and the brooks danced to the music. I used to wake up in the night an sing hale kerlumby in my sleep.

But naow haow changed! The skye is spanish brown, the airth aint nigh as airthy as it was, the trees is done wavin, critters looks like critters agin, an everything, but the fernymental hyperian, looks as blew as a dye-pot. I don't see no stars. nor nothin streaked. Even the old bughorned caow is a sheddin her streaks! Ah, well, sich is life! Man's life is a spaushuckle, an as full of evil as a dog is of fleas. Today a todestool -- tomorrow a Joner's goad-stick.

Mr. Editor bear with me of I do appear eggisted. I'm a disappointed man-I've lost my offiis-I'm a--oh that I should live to say it-I'm an aout !-I'm nothin but a common citizen-I'm of no account-I sin't looked up to at all. Common folks, sich as I didn't use to see when I met em on the streets-are gettin to be dreadful familiar, an the boys aint afraid of me any longer.

Mr. Editor, its a dreadful thing for a publick flunkshunery to be turned sout of offis, an gin over to the cold an gainsayin world, spechally one as has stood high, in his own estimation. I didn't used to think so when I was a 'in.' Fact, I ollers kinder liked to see other folks turned aout. but kim to try it onto me, modifies the idee a good deal. I don't think folks ever ought to be turned aout, that is, onless some feller had got into a place wich I wanted. This I believe is sound doctrine. I finds it hard to get a realizin senso of my situoation. Sometimes afore I knows it, I stick my thumbs into the arm holes of my weskut-an strut off just as I used to.

"But alas-recollection at hand-Soon hurries me back to despair-

and I wilt like a newly sot cabbage plant in the sun, an meach off like a kicked dog. I've bin advised to percest agin the election on two grounds. In the fust place the hull number of votes was 21. four of wich was gin for me, while tother 17 was scatterin, or wot amounts to the same thing-they was hev for somebody else. Nuow take four from 17 an 21 remains, then ought times ought is ought an two to carry, wich bein divided by the highest given number, the remainder is the multiplicand.

Then take any number that comes handiest for multiplier, which brings everything into vulgar fractious, and leaves me a majority of one an 16-18, long measure.

Tother ground is that I was 'defacto ignus futus'-that is, the only constituetional candidate, in consequence of being

in persession, which is nine pints in law, As I was sayin, its hard to realize. Dont seem possible that I am actocally

daown agin in the vulgar walks of common onofishal life, that the robes of Judyentoor has bin stripped off my back like the skin of a horn-pout, an I obleeged to resume the peajacket un overalls wich pertains to ex-official sitocations.

It is cases like this which natterally leads one to distrust human nater, and raises the inquiry whether this really are the ninetecuth sentry! Some may say I oughn't to complain. I'm only the victim of my own dimecratic doctrine of rotation. Them as would make such silly remarks only expose their ignorance of political skience. That are doctrine of rotation belongs exclusively to the aouts, it dusn't apply to the ins at all. Ins never was to rotate, except up higher, whar honors is thicker and pickins and stealins is more plentifuller. I do suppose that sum folks would be so stuffy abaout it of they were in my case, they wouldn't sarve the country agin, but that aint my nater. I don't hold no grudge. Ef the country should want me to take an offis whar thar want much to do except to take the pay, though I do feel kinder hurt, yet sich is

my patriotism, an sich my good nater, I do bleve I should let by gones go, an accept it. I love my country too much to see good paying offices go a beggin. I'll sacrifice my private pheelinks any time. ETHAN SPIKE.

-The following is a bona fide letter received by Mr. Stone who is Superindent of Public Schools in one of our western cities (Indianapolis):

November 10, 1857. Mr. Stoon I sends yue a fue lines too know ware vue goot youre to take Boyes inn too the Scoole house and kick and

choke hime for playen balle inn the streat Please coll and sea mea to days at five oclock to show cous four youre treatemente to the Boye if you dont do soe I I shale sende four vue to moruer Befoure the mare to she couses for ite

J. B. CLIFTON Markete st Between east and liberty

-An Eneralder, in writing his life, says : " He ran away early from his father, because he descovered he was only his

south side



LATEST NEWS Spiritual Telegraph.

The evening had come, by my window I sat, And nothing was stirring, not even a rat, free moon thro' my window was shining so beight, find matter looked lovely, ves, even at night, thought that Dame Nature resembled a maiden, on whom sore affliction was heavily laden. She smited, as she went pearly dew-drops of sor-

smiled, for her bright hopes would return on the

Smiled, for her bright hopes would return on the morrow.

The mantle she wore, like a monroer's was dark, On my cheek her warm breath came so balmy—but hark!

Tap tap, tap, I so audibly heard at my door, That I had it "come in," but thought it a "bore". To be interrupted while thus in iny muse; fast the't I some triend periops has the "bines," and wants to come in to while out an hour—Not stay long, the't, for I'n look 'a writ sour,"—iap, tap, tap, I again heard so plainly, I went I'e the floor, for the purpose to see what it meant But lo! ao one stool there, I guzed with surprise, But thought I, perhaps, "It is all in my sys"—a. Set what can it be, say, is it all in my sys"—a. Set what can it be, say, is I an oir?

Or say, can it be the old d—I himselt?
I issued again.—tap, tap, tap, on the ceiling—I must be a spirit some message revealing!—"I conjure you." I cried, "if you are a spirit, to cap as beiere so I plainly can hear it." When three raps came louder then ever before, So darnest they came, I doubted no more.

'Then please let me know by what means I can teil

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Whether you are a friend, or a flend of you hell."
I leit a strong impalse to go to my stand—
L here I scarce knew it my pen was in hund;
I wrote and then read: "You would know of my name, I am great Noah Webster-yeu have heard of my

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the dead,")
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An found that friend Webster had named but a few Or his Books and his Stationery. And here I

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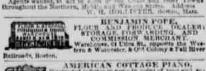
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